Date: Tuesday 11 December 2018  
Time: 5.00pm  
Meeting Room: Manukau Chambers  
Venue: Level 1, Manukau Civic Building  
            31-33 Manukau Station Road  
            Manukau

Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board  
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Item 6 – Acknowledgements

Bobby Clarke:

The Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board acknowledges the passing of local kaumatua Bobby Clarke. Tamaki Makaurau lost a loved Maori leader with the death of Te Akitai kaumatua Bobby Clarke in November 2018.

Mr Clarke was a member of a close-knit group of kaumatua who were available to meet the cultural obligations of mana whenua, including blessing the opening of new buildings. Matua Bobby helped the local board to officiate many formal occasions such as the ANZAC Day memorial services and the Citizenship ceremonies.

He was a gentle, mild mannered kaumatua who will be missed by our local board and community.

Lemalu Andrew Fredrick Pouniu

The Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board acknowledges the passing of a son of Papatoetoe who served his community as a youth leader, teacher and Deputy Principal.

Andrew was born and grew up in Papatoetoe where he attended Aorere College and worshipped at St Martins Church. He was a school and youth leader and played the piano in many church services. After graduating from his tertiary studies, Andrew returned to teach in Papatoetoe and became the Deputy Principal at Papatoetoe West Primary school before leaving to take up a position as Deputy Principal in Palmerston North.

He passed away surrounded by loving aiga on Monday 19 November 2018, aged 38 years old. Dearly loved soulmate of Nat, loving father of Vilisoni, loved son of Viliamu and Lusia. He will be greatly missed by all of his aiga and friends and the Papatoetoe community.
Otara Sports Awards Hall of Fame Inductees 2018 -
Monique Hirovanaa, Brett and Mark Leaver

The local board acknowledges the three accomplished New Zealand athletes from Otara who were inducted into the Hall of Fame at the 2018 Otara Sports Awards on Saturday 1 December at Kia Aroha College.

Brothers Brett and Mark Leaver, both former Black Sticks, alongside former Black Fern Monique Hirovanaa, each received a lifetime achievement award before being inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Monique Hirovanaa played for the Black Ferns for 24 test matches and was named the World Rugby Women’s Player of the Year in 2002. Brett Leaver and Mark Leaver played 157 and 42 times respectively for the NZ Mens Black Sticks hockey side between 1991 and 2002.

The local board would also like to acknowledge the organisers for a wonderful awards evening.
**Maintenance today, protecting tomorrow**

MetroCare values our community. We care about the health of our environment and the people in it. We provide an integrated approach to vegetation control and street cleaning.

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<td>Our electric vehicles and heating system require no fossil fuels and operate in silence. So quiet they can run at night in residential areas.</td>
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**Community hubs**

MetroCare have created the concept of Community Hubs to collect rainwater and harness solar energy to heat water and provide clean energy to power our fleet.

**Local pride**

MetroCare are part of the community. We employ local people who care about the work they do in their neighbourhood.

**Integrated services**

MetroCare’s innovative technology allows for the integration of compatible services, like weed control and street cleaning. We work in partnership with clients to design and implement a plan to make the transition to a glyphosate-free future.
Toxic chemicals or natural hot foam
The imperative for change

Glyphosate

Carcinogenic Existing weed control chemicals are glyphosate-based, which has been acknowledged as a probable carcinogen for humans as well as animals.

If sprayed on or around edible gardens, there is a risk of residual glyphosate being ingested.

Toxic to animals Glyphosate has been shown to be dangerous to domestic animals. Common practice when using glyphosate spray is to notify home and pet owners of spray periods in order for them to take precautionary action - remove pets, change water frequently, etc.

Environmental Impact Glyphosate-based sprays should not be used in moderate to high winds or within 24 hours of rain, due to the potential impact on people and the surrounding environment.

As global citizens we all share a responsibility for environmental sustainability, and to reduce our individual and collective carbon footprint.

Organisations and Municipal Councils around the world are looking to the future - a future where innovation and new technologies provide opportunities for environmental leadership.

To achieve sustainability goals, it is realistic to expect the use of glyphosate for weed control on streets, parks and green spaces to be significantly reduced in coming years. And as a landmark case in California plays out, an association between glyphosate and cancer will be examined and may well lead to a ban on the use of glyphosate by many councils.

Residual effect Glyphosate binds strongly to soil and remains in the soil for a period of time, negatively impacting the ecosystem.
The future

MetroCare’s Natural Hot Foam

As we transition to a glyphosate-free future, cleaner, safer and more efficient weed management strategies are required.

MetroCare is leading the journey to chemical-free weed management and maintenance with innovative solutions.

Natural Hot Foam combines hot water (minimum of 100°C) with natural plant sugars to create foam. When applied to weeds and unwanted vegetative growth, Hot Foam acts to break down the cellular structure of the plant, leading to destruction and dehydration. The foam has an insulating effect, so the heat stays on the leaf for longer, giving much better results than hot water alone.

MetroCare is working in partnership with local and city councils around the world to transition from glyphosate to chemical-free, environmentally friendly and sustainable weed control and hot water cleaning.
**Chemical weed control**
- Auckland region Local Government roadside and perks and reserves, NZ
- Auckland Transport Urban North West Road, NZ
- Hamilton City Council Roadside, NZ
- Transit New Zealand Auckland region motorways and state highways, NZ
- Auckland region noxious weed control on farmland, NZ
- Wellington City Council roadside, NZ

**Non-chemical weed control**
- Auckland region local government roadside, NZ
- North Shore City Council, NZ
- Auckland Transport Urban North West Road, NZ
- Leichhardt Municipal Council, Australia
- Ashfield Council, Australia
- Heemstede Council, Holland
- Ku-ring-gai Council, Australia
- Waverley Municipal Council, Australia

**Project consultants**
- City of Fremantle, Australia
- City of Hobart, Australia
- City of Banyule, Australia
- Greater Shepparton City Council, Australia
- City of New York - Parks and Reserves, USA
- Martha's Vineyard Golf Club, USA
- IAP - Hill Jacksonville Florida, USA
- City of Breda, Holland
- Villa Maria Winery, NZ
Papatoetoe Historical Society Inc

Presentation to the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board

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Exhibitions
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Papatoetoe Historical Society 30th Anniversary
Deputy Chair Ross Robertson’s Members Report – December 2018

21 November 2018
- Papatoetoe Central BID AGM

24 November 2018
- Papatoetoe Family Fun Day

26 November 2018
- Speech – Opening ceremony of PopUp Business School event Manukau
- Papatoetoe Seniors Christmas – Town Hall
- Constituency Papatoetoe
- Papatoetoe Senior Function – Sky City

27 November 2018
- Kolmar Board Meeting – Papatoetoe
- Diversity Forum in Manukau

1 December 2018
- Attendance at Otara Sports Awards

2 December 2018
- Attendance Counties Manukau Swimming Carnival in Papakura

4 December 2018
- Constituency meeting office over resource consent complaint

5 December 2018
- Thriving Otara – drop in visit
- Papatoetoe Santa Parade / Christmas in the Park

6 December 2018
- De La Salle prize giving / Civic Leadership Award

8 December 2018
- Neat Streets, Velvet Crescent clean up
- Puhinui Three Day Event

11 December 2018
- Papatoetoe South Primary – prize giving
December Local Board Report

Dawn Trenberth

This has been a busy end of the year with many Christmas functions. A highlight was the Papatoetoe Santa parade and also the Otara Sports awards. I hope everyone has a very merry Christmas and a Happy new Year.

21 November GETBA meeting

Papatoetoe Mainstreet Business Association – Annual General meeting

24 November Papatoetoe family Fun Day

25 November Attended Muhammed’s Birthday celebration

26 November Papatoetoe senior dinner at Sky city

28 November Sistema concert and prize giving at the Vodafone Events Centre

29 November Have your say event at Manukau Library

1 December Otara Sports awards.

2 December Counties Manukau Sports awards

5 December Papatoetoe Santa Parade

8 December Neat Streets
11 December 2018

Ōtara- Papatoetoe Local Board Feedback:
Regional Public Transport Plan 2018

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board would like to see the following issues prioritised within the focus areas of the Regional Public Transport Plan 2018:

Focus area 1: Expanding our public transport network to improve the frequency and reliability of services

Light Rail from Airport to Botany

1. We strongly support rapid rail from Auckland Airport through SH20B to Puhinui Station to Manukau and through to Botany. We note the former Auckland Regional Council concluded Heavy Rail would be the best option for both SH20A and SH20B. We recommend the mode should be rail (heavy rail or alternatively light rail), if buses are to be used initially then we advocate for dedicated bus lanes, not to be shared with other traffic. This can ensure ongoing route protection for future rail.

2. We strongly support the route from Airport to Botany to go via Manukau Station Road, to connect to the Manukau Train and Bus Stations. We do not support the alternative route which would bypass the above-mentioned stations.

3. We support the Eastern Busway which will join up with the Airport to Botany project. We strongly advocate for early implementation of the Airport to Botany. Funding and constructing this sooner will provide better public transport access for the current transport needs. This route ensures tourists do get the opportunity to experience the rich cultural vibrancy of the south and not just go right straight past it.

4. Most workers at the Airport and the East Tamaki industrial area come from the South. Traffic congestion will get worse before it gets better. Rapid transport particularly rail will allow more people to access these destinations quicker without adding to the congestion. Providing a faster and better alternative will contribute to alleviating congestion.

City Rail Link Construction

5. We strongly support the City to Mangere Light Rail Project construction starting from the Airport/Mangere end, rather than from the city.

Puhinui SH20B Bus Stops

6. We recommend bus stops along SH20B and request a stop outside the Manukau Memorial Gardens. The Manukau Memorial Gardens is significant culturally and spiritually in our ethnically diverse local community. Servicing this facility is an identified gap in the public transport network service. Currently there is no safe access for our communities (especially disabled and seniors) to the memorial gardens, the only way to access this facility is via a motor vehicle.
Puhinui Train Station

7. We recommend Auckland Transport work with the local board to investigate options to utilise the air space at Puhinui Train Station for opportunities such as retail and/or residential.

8. With the recent success of the Manukau Bus Station Homeless and Rough Sleepers initiative, we recommend Puhinui Station should include:
   - 24HR toilet and shower facilities
   - Sleeping areas/ sleeping pods
   - Storage/lockers

9. We also recommend Auckland Transport investigate other homelessness and rough sleeper initiatives that could be incorporated into the design and operation of Puhinui Station. An example would be the Auckland City Mission model known as Home Ground. This model seeks to create supportive housing solutions through effective public, private, and community partnerships

10. We also advocate for the inclusion of a Park and Ride facility in the design of Puhinui Station.

Low HOP card usage in South Auckland

11. Statistics show that South Auckland has a very low uptake in HOP card use. Low socio-economic environment and a high youth population could be contributing factors to the low uptake in HOP card usage. We urge Auckland Transport to investigate how to address this gap and boost uptake of HOP cards which will thereby increase the use of public transport by those living in South Auckland.

12. Free or heavily incentivised public transport could help achieve this and should be explored.

13. We recommend that future project and initiatives to increase HOP card usage should target the communities they serve rather than a one size fits all approach.

Focus area 2: Making it easier for people to get to and from public transport

Free Public Transport

14. We would strongly support free public transport, our residents have the lowest household incomes, and are heavily auto dependent. Multi-generational households often result in houses with more than two cars, many of the occupations in our area include drivers of work vehicles.

15. Shift workers also do not have many viable public transport options and therefore need private vehicles. While other households may find it easier to transition to greener private transport options, it is our residents who will be left with older costly and environmentally damaging vehicles.

16. Free reliable public transport will assist socially, economically and environmentally.

Public Roads

17. We support and recommend Auckland Transport explore the viability of different modes of transport on our public roads. Auckland Transport must take into consideration the demographics of our area, especially regarding taking away on-road parking for cycle

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lanes. We recommend Auckland Transport reassess their previous community engagement approach with Future Streets to avoid community distress.

**Walking School Bus**

18. We advocate for Auckland Transport to re-establish its support of Walking School Buses. This initiative is crucial to encouraging, supporting and promoting the use of active modes of transport to young children and their families. Without Auckland Transport’s support this crucial activity may not be able to be sustained in all schools.

**Expand/review southern public transport network**

19. The local board requests that a higher priority be given to expanding the southern public transport network including the connections, frequency and reliability of movement to and from key locations within the local board area. Specific community groups have advocated to the board about local bus routes that have been disestablished without genuine consultation or consideration for effects on the local community.

20. An example of this would be the bus route down Kolmar Road that connected residents in Old Papatoetoe to Hunters Corner. Senior members of our community who live in and around this route have reported that the disestablishment of the service means they have no way of getting to either of these destinations without walking an unreasonable distance. We urge Auckland Transport to investigate this at the next review of the bus network.

21. Any review of the southern public transport network, or parts thereof, should involve genuine consultation with our local community to identify and mitigate the range of issues that our community will/is currently experiencing.

**Wayfinding**

22. The local board supports this focus area and recommends Auckland Transport deliver a high standard for accessibility through good signage, applying principles of place making that connects people to place for walking, cycling and community.

**Safety and Accessibility**

23. Public safety is paramount and can be a major barrier for the update of public transport. Safety must always be ensured in all transport modes to boost public confidence to use buses and trains without fear.

24. Our station must also be equipped to serve our senior and disabled community. Stations that don’t have the same amenities (elevators, escalators, ramps) to cater to the needs of these groups should be addressed with urgency.

**Focus area 3: Improving Maori input into public transport, which includes applying Te Aranga Principles to design**

25. We support Maori announcements, input and signage at all AT facilities and services.

**Focus area 4: Using technology to make it easier and more accessible for people to use public transport such as on-demand travel and easier payment options.**

26. The local board supports using new technology being used to make public transport easier. We would recommend exploring models/initiatives that are successful overseas and tailoring these to our local communities.
27. We strongly advocate for free WIFI at all Auckland Transport facilities and aboard services. While we support the development and adoption of new technology, our communities must be able to connect and access these services. Connectivity issues should not be a barrier to our residents accessing new transport technology.

Other comments

Social procurement

28. The board strongly advocates that Auckland Transport apply a social procurement approach for major projects e.g. rapid transit network from Airport to Botany, Airport to CBD, Mill Road, AMETI; to employ Māori and as well as Pacific people and procure local talent for these projects.

29. We support social procurement across all levels of a project, not just entry level manual jobs. Tenders should be awarded to organisations that show inclusion and diversity from the top to bottom.

The Ōtara- Papatoetoe Local Boards would like to thank you for your consideration